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Но основе. Оссемвен 9ти, 1907.

THE American Judge at Shanghai has left for Washington, and on the eve of his departure one of our English contemporaries at the northern port remarked: " Never has a public official holding office in Shanghai been more freely criticised, more fiercely assailed or more shamefully misrepresented and slandered than the departing Judge." The friends and admirers of Judge WILFLEY state that he goes to Washington to assist in an arrangement for making American law as it applies to China more definite and particular. His enemies say that he goes to answer animpeachment of his conduct in office. It is quite feasible that both statements may have their foundation in fact. Those who have been paying any attention to Judge. WILFLEY's efforts to establish the American Court in China on a creditable footing close to sacrilege. The ecclesiastics are indigncannot have failed to note that he has encountered numerous difficulties other than those deliberately put in his puth by the forces of evil; and we hope that the result of his advice and assistance at headquarters will be that he can return to his straightforward and worthy task with all those difficulties smoothed away. Concerning the impeachment of Judge WILFLEY which his enemies so gladly and glibly publish, we fancy it gives his Honour Doubtless, after the way in which his hearers as little concern as it gives us. We know a little about it, and had previously decided

to take no notice of it; but now that there seems to be something like a conspiracy against one of the honestest Americans that mud-throwing is being joined in by people appropriated this abnormality and has placed it whose only vice is ignorance. They have nothing against the man, but when they see him in the pillory, they conclude that he must be a deserving target, and so they add their mite to the vituperative chorus. Here is how one of them co-operates with the dishonest and ulterior-minded critics

His Honour did a good work, but he did badly. His aim, the removal of a stain on the name of America, all his countrymen must support : but his indignant comments on certain institutions embraced not only the persons who carried on these institutions but all Judge Wilfley's nationals. Again, it is not the husiness of a self-made judicial averger of country's honour injudiciously to inform his countrymen that they are here only "on suffer-I doz.qts. 2doz.pts ance. American traders have proved straightforward business men and as honest and honourable a classes any in China; when he Wilfley betrays ignorance. It is regrettable 13.00 in a set back to the good work he has accomplished; and that his foolish comment on the conditions under which foreigners live in China

brutally downright would be a greater success. No one who knows in what a sink of iniquity American justice wallowed at Shanghai prior to Julge WILPLEY's advent will wonder that he has not escaped villification. - It is a pathetic admission. of the nature of his task that is revealed in that reference to his "honourable and clean-minded" character, and in the complaint that in grasping his nettle he has been too brutally downright. The matter with this admittedly upright Judge is that his methods have been too downright. He has not, when denouncing lies, called them his temple, he has used a scourge, instead of a feather duster. Therefore everything he has ever said or done has given offence. In combatting the section of Shanghai's social evil which alone directly concerned him, he insulted all his nationals. To admit that there were one or two undesirable Americans in Shanghai was to tarnish the Stars and Stripes. A Pickwickian reference to the fact that in a manner of speaking foreigners were in China on sufferance was to impugu, to sundry guilty minds, the general honour of American mercnants. . He ought to have remembered that wool is not a safe topic of conversation at a sheepstealers' dinner party. To refer to the material "squeezes" of the medicival church hundreds of years ago was lacerate the pious feelings of twentieth century churchgoers, who thereupon, ful of holy seal and righteous wrath put in an impeachment that bore between every line

of it the stigmata of ignorant malice and three weeks imprisonment. uncharitableness. Without any bias other than a leaning to fair play and truth we have watched Judge Wilfley's career in Shanghai, and we wait with more than more curiosity to see whether right or wrong is to win in this case, whether downright integrity or sidling spite to gain the countenance and protection Washington. Meanwhile, if we had to do business involving the giving credit or trust to Shanghai Americans, our test question would be: Are you pro-Wilfley or anti-Wilfley? To fail to appreciate a public official who patently has only to see his duty to go at it barehunded seems to us a prima facie indication of moral

Exchange on Saturday dropped to a lower point than it has reached for two years. It fell from 2s. 01d. to 1s. 111d.—a fall of five points. Tyrrell, in consequence of the two articles which -The November number of the Far Eastern Review (Manila) has an excellent front-page photograph of Sir Frederick Lugard, and a sketchy account of his career,

The Mr. Campbell of the Customs service' whose death in England is reported by Router, is presumably Mr. S. (ampbell who, a few years ago, was Commissioner at Swatow and latterly at Chefoo. Six years ago Mr. Campbell was audit secretary in the office of the Inspector General at Peking.

President Roosevelt has caused an outcry in the United States by his proposal to erase from the new American coinage the inscription In God we trust." As his reason for the abolition, he declares the old inscription is dangerously ant, and demand restitution of the words.

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon His Lordship Bishop Lander had a friendly chat with a number of members. The cards issued stated that the Bishop would deliver an address but those present said His Lordship made it more of an afternoon chat, and that his winning way was irresistible. Bishop Lander told members of the Association that they ought to say to outsiders: "Come with us and we will do you good," and further, they ought to prove how this was to be done. were impressed, they will take his advice and endeavour to do good for other young men who are not members of the Association.

The Jopen Advertiser records the fact that a TELEGRAMS. female baby with four arms and four feet, and two faces on both sides of the head was still! born in Yokohama on the night of November | ["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] Shanghai ever knew, we are constrained to 23rd. Dr. Sakai, of No. 1552, Nakamura refer to it. The mischief of it is that the Machi, Yokohams, who attended on the mother,

in a large glass bettle filled with alcohol. he board of directors of the Japan Sugar Refining Company (Dai Nippon Scito Kaisha) have decided to advise a lower rate of dividend for the last period by 3 per cent. than the 20 425. per cent. paid for the preceding period. This decision to pay 17 per cent. only, together with the action of the board of directors on other matters, has created discontent among the Osaka shareholders. Their main grievance, according to the Osaka Jiji, is that the travelling expenses appearing in the accounts as amounting to Y10,000 are excessive, though the explanation was made that a larger amount was required under this head on account, of the negetiations for the incorporation of the Dairi Sugar Refining Company, The chareholders are mainly dissatisfied at the rate of dividend states they are here "on sufferance" Judge proposed. They argue that Baron Shibusawa and the President of the company, Mr. Sakawa, that his iconoplastic methods will now result in who recommend a smaller dividend, hold a comparatively small number of shares, while the larger shareholders propose that a dividend will give to ignorant agitators another weapon should be paid at the sam) rate as before. A with which to attempt to sever the good reta- protest is also to be made concerning the legality tions between foreigners and Chinese. Another of the general meeting which has been called for the purpose of considering the recommendation of the directors, should the proposal be

CHINESE CARNIVAL

THE LAST DAY.

Saturday was the last day of the great Chinese pageant, and it may be that the Joss intervened on behalf of his worshippers, for the rain clouds lifted and the sun shone down on the holiday makers. All along the route were dense crowds of Chinese who never appeared to tire of watching the gilded dragons and other strange monsters. The processionalists also entered into their work with spirit, and appeared to delight in journeying along all day terminological inexactitudes. In purifying with the weighty emblems which attracted the crowd. The night's procession was also a brilliant affair, and as the weather was fine the crowd attending it was greater than ever, and although bad luck was supposed to follow on the rain, it must surely be replaced now by "good Joss" after the fine weather prevailing for the

last day. A concluding word should be said about the admirable police arrangements to cope with the immens crowds attending the procession. The foresight of Captain Lyons, and the assistance rendered him by police inspectors have been the means of maintaining perfect order throughout the carnival. Owing to careful management there have been no accidents, and contrary to the expectation of many, there has been very little lawbreaking. There were but five men charged with pocket picking or larceny at the Magistracy on Saturday. Three of the men arrested were discharged, one was remanded in enstedy, and one was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts for stealing a gold ear pick. Another native, who should have been at the procession, was oanght by an Indian constable sliding down a down pipe at 181, Queen's Road Contral. On appearing before the Court he was centenced to

THE VOLUNTEERS

The latest Volunteer Orders state that Mr. J. Kirby joined the Corps on December 2nd and has been assigned to Corps No. 1006 and posted to the Left Half No. 2 Company. Gunner H. Warmington and Trooper H. B. L. Dowbiggin have been permitted to resign on leaving the Colony. Leave of absence out of the in the Pacific. Colony for four months has been granted to Captain G. P. Lammert, and during his absence Captain G. G. Wood has been appointed to the command of the Left Half No. 1 Co.

THE POPE AND "MODERNISM," ALLEGED EXCOMMUNICATION OF FATHER TYRRELL

The Cuardian understands that, upon the petition of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, the Pope has excommunicated Father be recently contributed to the Times criticising the encyclical on modernism. There was, the Guardian believes, no preliminary admenition or demand for retraction, nor was the nature of Father Tyrrell's offence specified in any detail.

Another account says that Father Tyrrell has not yet been formally excommunicated. The Bishop of Southwark drew the attention of the Holy See to the articles in the Times, and as a consequence a formal notification was published in R me on Monday that Father Tyrrell had been forbidden the Sacraments, and that further consideration of his case was reserved to the Pope. For some time Father Tyrrell has not possessed a faculty for the colebration of Mass.

LATEST STEAMER MUVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected here to-day. The H.A.L str. Silesia left Shangbai on 7th

inst, at hoon, and may be expected here to-The Swedish str. Canton left Shanghai on 7th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst. The P. & O. str. Delki left Singapore for

this port on the 7th inst. at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 12th inst. at about 8 a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Sado Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst.

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The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Marts (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the

FATAL FIRE IN A MINE.

London, December 8th.

fire has occurred in Monongah mine, Virginia. The numper of fatalities is at present put at

SWEDEN'S KING DEAD.

LONDON, December 8th.

King Oscar II of Sweden is dead. King Oscar was 78 years of age. He was the great grandson of Napoleon's famous general Bernadot, and was born Jan. 21, 1829. defers he ascended the throne he held the rank of Lieutenant-General in the army. On the death of the King's brother, Charles XV., September 18, 1872, he succeeded to the throne, In 1878 the Frankfort Academy of Sciences elected the King of Sweden a corresponding member in recognition of his postical translation of Goothe's " rayst" into Swedish. His Majesty was also the author of "A Memoir of Charles XIL" (translated into English in 1879); and of " Poems and Leaflets from my Journal," 188), under the nom do plume of "Oscar Frederik." He married, in June, 1857, the Princess Sophia of Nassau, daughter of the late ake Wilhelm of Nassau, who was born in July, 1836. From this union there are four sons namely, Gustaf, Duke of Wermland, born in June, 1858, now the King of Sweden; Oscar, Duke of Götland, born in Nov., 1839, and who married Miss Ebba Munck. daughter of Col. Munck ; Carl, Duke of Westergötland, born in Feb. 1861; and Eugene, Duke of Nerike, born in Aug. 1865. The coronation of King Oscar and Queen Sophia took place July 18, 1873, at the Cathedral of Drontheim in Norway.]

REUTER'S BERVICE.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

London, December 5th. Sir Wilfred Laurier, speaking at Ottawa, stacked the Opposition Leaders on their attitude towards Japan. He said he would never do anything which could possibly endanger the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. It was not worthy of a party Leader to neglect his duty to the country in order to court popularity.

GERMANY.

LONDON, December 5th. The sitting of the Reichstag was suspended yes!erday, after a stormy scene in consequence of Herr Pasche, the National Liberal Leader, attacking the Government in connection with the army scandals. It is stated that Prince Buelow has threatened

THE MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, December 6th.

premium, and the continued demand for gold have prevented a reduction of the Bank rate.

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

London, December 6th. The Tsar has received Mr. Talt in audience The American Embassy in St. Petersburg is receiving numerous applications from Russian officers, offering their services as volunteers in the Philippines and elsewhere

OBITUARY.

LONDON, December 6th. The death is announced of Mr. Campbell of the Chinese Customs.

THE TROUBLE IN ZULULAND.

London, December 6th. A strict consorship of news from Zululand has been established, and the movements of the troops will not be reported. The Mule transport service is defective, and oven will

be used, though the district is infected. THE "MAURITANIA'S" EASTERN PASSAGE.

LONDON, December 6th. The Mauritania has arrived at Queens town, in 4 days, 22 hours 29 secs., a record eastern passage.

COLLISION OF WAR SHIPS.

London, December 6th. H. M. S. Prince George broke away from her moorings at Portsmouth yesterday evening, and collided with the H. M. S. Shannon. The battleship is badly holed and has been put into dry dock. The cruiser's upperworks are damaged.

> BRITISH COTTON SPINNING PROFITS.

LONDON, December 6th. A statement of the Cotton Spinning profits for 1907 shows that it is the most remunerative year ever experienced Laucashire. The profit of 65 mills amounts to £877,541 on the combined share and loan capitals, working out at 24-57 per cent.

THE M. C. C. IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, December 6th. the match, Australian Eleven England, the former made 299, and the latter 61 for 1 wicket.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. V. UNITED SERVICES. The match which started on Friday between the Hongkong. Cricket Club and the United Services, and continued on Saturday, was not concluded when stumps were drawn. The Club closed its second innings with four wickets to fall, being still short of the total compiled by the Service men in-their one innings. Scores and analyses are :-

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HONGKONG "A" V. POLICE. The H.K.C.C. "A" team met the Police at Happy Valley on Saturday, the result being a draw. Scores were as under :-HONOKONG. "A."

First innings. H. R. Makin, o Edwards, b Irvine 2 A. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b Kerr 10 S. Moore, c Ogg, b Keir A. S. Cobden, o Pitt, b Irvine J. H. Chalmers, not out ... H. H. Taylor, b Korr Ertras (spender) proposition proposition and the contract the Pitt, b Makin Edwards, b Chalmers P. J. Wodehouse, o Wolffe, b Muckenzie 7 Kent, b Chalmers 27

Fowler, c Mackenzie, b Makin Ogg, not out Irvine, Bell and Korr did not bat. Total for 6 wickets BOWLING ANALYSIS. Makin Chalmers ... Mackenzie 24

FOOTBALL.

A good game of Association football was witnessed at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon between the Hongkong Football Club and the Young Men's Christian Association, the former team winning by one goal to nothing. The teams were:

-H.K.F.C .: Chinchen ; E. F. Aucott, and H, L. Garrett; J. Hall, T. Weall, A. Gregory; W. H. Williams, C. Humphreys, O. Eager, R. B. Turner, and H. W. Sayer. Y.M.C.A.: Cooper; Hamilton and McCubbin; Walker, Barlow, and Piercy; Bishop, Macfarlane, Coales, Forber and Greenhalgh.

Play was made willing by both teams and the leather passed from one end of the field to the other rapidly. The game was marked by a certain amount of foul play by two of the Y.M.C.A. players; in fact many more fouls were given against the Association's team than should have been the case. The Club scored their goal in the first half through Turner a sharp shot which he sent in defeating the keeper. The Association made two or three attempts to equalise, but when time was called. the score remained : H.K.F.C., 1; Y.M.C.A., 0;

LAWN BOWLS.

The final for the prize offered by the Vice-President of the Kowloon Bowling Club, Mr. T. Robertson, was played on the green at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, the finalists being Mr. G. R. Edwards and Mr. T. Petrie. The green was in fair condition considering the recent rain, and some of the heads played were very good. Mr. Petrie, who took the lead at the splendid courage. start, was well shead when half the heads were played. Then Mr. Edwards got a run on, and pulled up to within two of the leader, the score standing 14-12. After this Petrie, who playing in good form, spored rapidly, Edwards, who had a deal of hard luck, only added another point before the game was ended, wrestle any man for the best purse given within the scores then standing 22-13 in favour of a month, Petrie, who thus wine the Vice-President's

The presentation of prizes takes place next Saturday when an "at home" will be held, and Machado's string band will be in attendance

The finals for the championship and the President's prize will then be played, the finalists being :- Chempionship, Mr. W. Russell and Mr. G. R. Edwards, Precident's prize, Mr. T. Petrie and Mr. J. Puncheon. There was a spoon competition arranged for Saturday, but as sufficient members failed to turn up, this was abandoned.

PUGILISM.

Mr. "Billy" Bellew's boxing entertainment which was held in the City Hall on Saturday night was a decided success, and the promoter is to be congratulated on the clean boxing displays which he arranged. Four excellent bouts were witnessed by those in attendance on Saturday night, and there was also a six round amateur contest between a British soldier and a Portuguese.

MARRIOTT V. GRIFFITHS.

This eight round contest between Marriott of the Navalyard and Griffiths of the A.O.D. was an event which had been looked forward to with interest. Marriott's skill in the art is well-known, and Griffiths, although he has notappeared so much before the public, was also. known to be a fair and active pugilist. In the first few rounds both men were giving and receiving head and body blows, but it moon became apparent that the soldier was no match for Marriott, and the fourth round decided the contest. It ended by Marriott landing a smirt right upper out on Griffiths' jaw, followed by a left hook just about the heart, which laid the soldier low.

COYNE V. FRITH.

Coyne of the Navalyard, scaling 1251bs, and Frith of the Royal Engineers, scaling 132 lbs, next took the ring for a six round contest, and a willing one it was. The flast few rounds were all in favour of Coyne, and Frith in the third round began to labour like one who was out of training. The coolness and skill of the Navalyard man were apparent throughout, and although the soldier endeavoured to make it willing he was muchle to clear the well directed blows which landed on his body and face, and after hitting wildly for a while he declined to continue, and Coyne was declared the winner.

PERKINS V. WILKS. The combatants each scaled 154 lbs. They were "Polly" Perkins of the Middlesex Regiment and Wilks of the Navalyard. The latter was constantly tumbling, and although he appeared to shape well in the ring his strength could not be gauged on account of the number of falls he had. After the first round, when it was noticed that he could not keep his feet, his seconds on, deavoured to persuade him to take off his shoes but Wilks declined, perhaps because he was unused to boxing barefooted. A right upper swing by Perkins was the knock out blow for Wilks, but his falls had taken a lot out of him. and must have nunerved him considerably, so that he was not seen to advantage. He had plenty of pluck, but Perkins appeared to be the better man.

ALDRIDGE V. SOARES.

Aldridge is a soldier in the Middlesex Regiment, cares a Portuguese gentleman, and both turned the scale at 136 lbs. Perhaps their bout afforded more laughter than any other event of the evening. Soares is a learner of the noble art, and Aldridge knows little or nothing about it. He "sailed in" to the Portuguese at first, but on account of the activity of the latter very seldom got a blow home. Then he took things more leisurely, and Soares only struck when he thought his blow would reach its mark. Wind jabs were frequent on both sides, but Soares eventually got home a right swing and the soldier measured his length on the boards. BELLEW V. ROBERTS.

This match, the event of the evening, was for a side wager of \$500 and the welter weight championship of the Orient. Both men were in good condition and each was under 1481ba weight. Roberts appeared in the ring in fitter condition than he has ever done before, and although he was expected to put up a good fight, Bellew was generally funcied as the winner. Bellew opened the first round with a left swing on Robert's jaw and followed with a couple of drives, forcing the Navalyard man to the ropes. Roberts retaliated with a left, and Bellew followed with a right drive, drawing the colour from Roberts' point and sending him to the boards. Nine was counted before the Navalyard man struggled to his feet, and the sounding of the time gong saved him. Bellew opened the second round with a series of telling lefts, and then Roberts got a right swing nome. He continued to rain numerous blows on Beliew, but the latter was well guarded, and gave Roberts a surprise when he came out of his shell, as it were, and landed him another on the jaw. The Navalyard man was certainly getting a bad time now, but his hardihood was remarkable and his spirit unquenchable. He took blows on the body and jaw which few pugilists could have withstood, and these without any apparent effect. But he was outclassed in the science of the game, and the next round was his last. Bellew got two powerful drives home on his jaw, a left and a right, and Roberts went to the boards for the second and last time. The referee started to count, and Roberts with a rare plack, although half stunged, endeavoured to face his opponent again. He rose to his knees, swayed and fell down as ten was counted, the number that counted him out, and Baller was declared the winner. Roberts put up a game fight, and was admired by all present for his

CHALLENGES In the course of the evening challenges were thrown out by Charles Clifford from Shanghai, late of Brooklyn, U.S.A., to box any man runder 190lbs. weight for a purse, and Private Green of the Middlesex Regiment offered to

The arrangements for the boxing were admirable. Mr. A. Farker was a capable re feree, and Mr. Pollock as M.C., Mr. Campbell as timekeeper, and Mr. S. Kelly as check time-keeper, carried out their duties to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

race of the series of club championships was sailed yesterday, the course being Lyemoon Beacon, Meyers East Buoy, Kowloon Rock, Channel Rock for one design and same course with Lyemoon Beacon added for handicap class. As usual with the races of this club a good muster of yachts in both one design and handicap class assembled at the starting point. The first gun for the handicap class for which six boats turned out was fired at 10,25 a.m. and at 10.30 a very even start was witnessed, the boats crossing the line as follows :-" Eva," 'Iris," "Tremona." to round the first mark only a few seconds behind the "Eva" who had drawn well shead of the other yachts on the Hongkong side, followed by " Dorotby," " Careas" " Iris " and " Tremona." On the run back to Meyers East Buoy "Caresa" overhauted "Dorothy" and succeeded in maintaining third position round Kaulung Bock and Channel rocks back to the Beacon until the finish of a well contested race which ended in the following order :-

Mr Summore Doreen ... Mr Melvin ... Mr Ramsay ... 28 Dorothy ... Mr McCorquodale1 Tremona... Mr Saunders, 1 Mr Irving The next races will take place on Sunday week the 22nd inst.

Eight boats started in the one-design class race. Nos. 9 and 10 were first over the line. The boats however kept well together up to Metropole Hotel. By this time No. 11 had established a substantial lead, with 6 and 7 close in pursuit. When the Taikoo Refinery was reached the majority headed for Kowloon shore and thereby allowed No. 11 to increase her lead. No. 7 chose the same course and rounded the Beacon second.

The " Jean " and " Asthere" had a bit of a tussle, but through smarter handling the "Joan" managed to leave the "Asthore." Rounding Meyers East buoy the positions were as follows: " Spray," " Ariel," " Joan," "Asthore," "Theels," " Meta." [" Nina " having fouled the beacon gave up, so did the "Fas.)"

On the best up to Kowloon Rocks the positions were but slightly altered, the " Meta only making a slight gain on "Theola" and " Asthore."

- The boats rounded the Channel Rocks in the same position as when rounding the Kowloon Rocks, and finished as follows :-

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a walk over for "Vital Spark," she being the only starter.

THE BURNED PICTURE.

HOW IT PERSISTS.

The Daily Graphic gives the following account of the statement by Frofessor Sir Oliver Lodge at the Farringdon Street Memorial Hall, on "The Immortality of the

At the outset the Professor drew attention to the incorrectness of the statement 'man has a soul." which indicated that man himself was his body, and that he possessed something which was called a soul. Man was a union of both, and when in death these two parts became dissociated the man no longer existed. As to whether the body was immortal, there could be but one answer; the doctrine teaching that the same atoms forming his body on earth would one day be re-united was a superstition. But the question of the immortality of the soul was not answered so easily. What was the soul? It was "a controlling and guiding principle which is responsible for our consciousness and will, as well as for our own personal expression, and for the construction of the body under the restrictions of physical condition and ancestry." What he understood by immortality he would illustrate by an example. Take the destruction of a picture; suppose it to be burnt. There was nothing to suggest immortality about the ashes; the material embodying the beauty of form and colour had ceased to exist. But was the idea conveyed by the material lost also? No. the idea was never in the pigments; it was embodied by them, by them had become incarnate. Although its materialisation had it lived still in the mind of the artist who had created it, and in the minds of those whose perceptive faculties had allowed them to understand and appreciate it. When the body died, the soul underwent a change; it did not cease to be. "As it was in the beginning, it is now and ever shall be, a truth too complex to be put into a concrete formula. Dew formed on a leaf; a little while first place the traditions of the Company outand it had gone again. Its incornate existence lived the monopoly. The private and office was temporary. As a drop it was born, and as a drop it died; but as aqueous vapour it persisted. Might it not also be so with our personality, our soul? It did not arise with us, nor would it vanish into nothingness. It was as eternal as the Godbead itself, and the Eternal Being it would endure for ever. The body could not exist without a sou

but the reverse proposition was one that was exercising the minds of psychologists. We possessed numerous means of communication in the flesh, and it was believed that telepathy would provide us with the means of spiritual link connecting us with discarnate entities. stored on a phonographic record, and it was legitimate to suppose that a surviving personality, although discarnate, might become materialised in us and operate on our senses The mass of telepathic experiences which had been accumulated must mean something. It sorely tempted providence for the return. Nor was permissible to speculate regarding their probable meaning, although it was too soon to dogmatise.

EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG.

[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.] (Continued from tast Monday)

Trade under such conditions could hardly be expected to be sound or profitable, and such we find to have been actually the case. As we have stated before, the entire apparatus of fereign trade had to be created; as carried on by the Company the outer trade of Canton was, perhaps, not a monopoly in the ordinary sense of the word so much as a series of monopolies, one within the other. Navigating officers. "Dorothy," "Caress" and "Doreen." The first pursers, supracargoes, and indeed almost al mark was Lyemoon Beacon and all the grades in the service had their well understood boats except 'Doreen' hugged the Hongkong perquisites and indulgences, all carefully guardshore and ran into Quarry Bay to excape the ed under the general monopoly from outside strong tide which set in through the pass. interference. The Company made compara tively "Doreen" took a course of her own into small profite, with which the horders of India Kau-hung Bay, and by doing so her skipper | Stock had to be content, but to the individual showed his superior judgment as he was enabled | in the service, whether as a director or in lower espacity it frequently, generally if managed with ordinary prudence, proved a mine of

> The Company confined its corporate operations almost to the steple of tea; in its lordly way it left the main articles of export from Indiaopium and raw cotton to the private enterprise of the natives of India, who were permitted to far to own or charter their own yessels known as "country ships," which, however required a Company's license, and so far were under control. In their outward voyage the Company's ships carried small quantities of woollen and cotton piece goods, principally the former, but their proceeds did not nearly balance the cost of the teas exported. At the earlier period of the trade, silver, was actually imported from Java and Manile, whither it had been carried in the old-time galleons from the Spanish colonies, but by degrees, with the increasing import of opium and raw cotton, especially the former the necessity of importing bullion ceased. This "country trade" though professedly beneath the dignity of the lordly Company, was really affording it its life-blood When the Company's monopoly was abrogated and the trade thrown open, many of the old abuses for a time survived, and amongst others the principal British houses found it necessary to become agents for the native Indian merch. ants in the distribution of the opium; the opium being a strictly ready money trade supplying in the absensee of banks the necessary funds to pay for exports, of which by far the most important was tes:

Opium at the time stood in a peculiar relation to the Government; nominally its import was forbidden, actually it was a menopoly in the hands of the higher officials, which the provincial government of Canton strove by every means in its power to centre with itself and this excited the jealousies of the other provincials, who were not content to see all the profits to be derived from the most valuable constituent of the foreign trade going to neighbour in what was practically an outer province of the Empire. When the cry arose that the enormous amounts of silver required in payment for the opium were impoverishing the country, the cry met with ready support. All this while the Emperor, or rather the parasites who composed his court were exphemistically presumed to have no know. ledge of the treatment of the opium. Notwithstanding this presumption of ignorance, the appointments at Canton were assessed at a higher figure than any other of the provincial offices, and in fact were the main support of the growing extravagances of the Court. Nor were the officials of the Company any more disposed to enlighten the subject of its connection with the trade, so that on all sides there was a conspiracy of silence; and this, and not any Machi vellian policy on the part of the British Government, which apparently had none, was the reason for all mention of opium being tabooed at the negotiations at Nanking.

Following the abrogation of the monopoly and the high expectations almost universally prevailing as to the immediate expansion of trade under the spur of what was rather euphemistically called freedom, merchants both on the spot and in England committed the error of overvaluing its espacity. The trade as carried on by the Company could hardly be denominated expansible : no trade could prosper in fact, could scarcely exist unless to the most limited extent under the extravagant conditions

of working that prevailed. We have bad a glance at the almost family relations under which the profits of the trade were shared amongst the officers of the Company, while the expenses were borne by itself. as a consequence, extravagance ruled in every department. Practically ten was the only article of export, and it was expected that with the abrogation of the monopoly, and the opening of the trade to private hands a very great increase in the export was to be looked for. This was to a large extent the case, but the increase without end." That was one way for expressing by no means came up to the hopes formed. There were various reasons for this. In the expenses of the merchants were in excess of what so comparatively limited a staple could fairly be called on to bear, and this was capped by enormous home charges, much as a hundred per cent on the value of nineteenth century, the world's commerce has tive. The opening of the ports raised to the become one of the most important centres in the highest point the hopes of the piece goods | world of commerce, and Japan by her geograph. shipped in ever increasing quantities. As in Ocean and broad Australia. On the east, we sometimes almost a year to get replies to advices, and no proper statistics of exports were kept, this was equivalent to launching each shipment into outer darkness, trusting to a

did the evil end here, as the apparatus of

trade, as above explained, was in a state vergin g

universal rule, and the book entries of sales and purchases were for the most part merely nominal; added to this was the oustom of holding stocks at both en's, a pernicious habit acquired from the Company, which regulted in no one at either end knowing even approximately how their accounts stood, and the condition of the trade can be surmised. Confined almost to two staples and with returns hardly possible within two years at least, hope reigned supremewith the almost inevitable result that on both sides ventures proved unremunerative, if they did not, as in perhaps the majority of cases, prove disastrous. We have spoken of the heavy charges imposed on tea by a professedly free trade government: the fault was probably as much the fault of the merchant as the minister; in view of the extravagant manner in which the trade was conducted the temptation to raise the duties was too great to be resisted. (To be continued next Monday.)

THE JAPAN EXHIBITION OF 1912 EXECUTIVE ENTERTAIN FOREIGN

A few weeks ago, at the Peer's Club, Tokyo, the Vice-President and Principal executive official of the coming Grand Exhibitio entertained at dinner the foreign diplomatic representatives, with a view to officially acquainting the representatives of foreign nations with the aims and scope of the Grand Exhibition that is to be held in 1912.

There was a full attendance of invited guests with one exception, Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Ambassador, who was absent from the

Towards the end of the dinner, and after the oustomary toasts had been honoured, Mateuoka, Minister of Agriculture Commerce, rose and addressed the guests. M Matshoka expressed his appreciation at the altendance of the distinguished guests, and referring to Japan's foreign relations said they had never been more amicable than they are to-day. And this happy state of affairs, he was pleased to be able to say, was constantly growing. It was also most satisfactory that her foreign trade, was growing with wonderful rapidity. It was under these anapicious circumstances that the Imperial Diet and the chambers of commerce of the Empire had urged the Government to have an exhibition on a much larger scale than ever before attempted, and he (Mr. Mateucks) felt that nothing was more appropriate than such an attempt under the circumstances. He felt so because such an exhibition as now proposed-in its nature and scope international-was really the outward expression of the principle of brotherhood of all mankind and also a proof of the fact that the Japanese are lovers of peaceful pursuits. In other words, therefore, the object of their proposed exhibition was no other than to come through its means, in closer contact with different peoples in order that might understand each other better. And their mutual interest in commerce and industry. so that they might reciprocally benefit each other. That the Imperial Government, said Mr. Matsucks in conclusion, is going to have such an exhibition in 1912 has already, been communicated to you, and through your excellencies to the Governments so worthily represented here this evening. The site of the exhibition, it has now been decided, will be the Aoyama Parade Ground and the Imperial Estate of Yoyogi, which extend together over an area of 292 acres. As to the rules and regulations of the exhibition we hope to decide upon these shortly and to communicate them to you, and finally, in order to attain complete success, I would ask the

which having been honoured, Viscout Kanako rose to address the gathering. The chief of the exhibition executive staff made a lengthy and interesting speech in excellent English, from which we reproduce the following extracts.

assistance of your Excellencies in favourably

reporting to your Governments and people and

exhibition as fully as possible (applause). Mr.

Matenoka then proposed the health of the guests

so inducing them to participate in

As you already know we have had five domestic exhibitions and had participated in various international exhibitions, beginning with Vienna in 1873, again in Paris in 1889, in Chicago 1893, in Paris 1900 and at St. Louis in 1904. All our domestic exhibitions, as well as our share in these foreign exhibitions, we have participated in, have been entirely under the control of the Imperial Government. Therefore, our exhibition affairs are quite different from those in Europe and America, which are planned and carried out by private enterprise. In this respect, the coming grand exhibition of 1912 is no exception to our previous preced-

ent and it will be entirely a Government aff ir. At this juncture of our national history, we thought it most necessary and important that we should have an exposition in the nature of an international one, and invite the assistance of all the nations. As in the mixtoenth century the world's commerce was concentrated in a small narrow space of the Mediterranean, as on the discovery of America, the centre of world's and heavy freights. The duty reached as commerce shifted; so in the latter part of the the finest teas; on lower qualities it was probibi- shifted to the Pacific. Asia has therefore manufacturers of Lancashire, and cotton ical position is in easy access to the continent communication. It might prove to be the wares, not always suitable for the market, were of Asia, to the archipelagoes in the Indian Thoughts were stored in matter as sounds were those presteamer days it took many months, have the two Americas. The Pacific Ocean is now the common pond, where the whole of | Cotton with the Kanegatuchi Spinning Comthe nations are centering their energy to expand, and in its centre, Japan stude. So it is our bounden duty to collect all the ducts of Asia in one focus, and show all the

markets are before them. And by inviting all

on primeral chase, barter was the almost | nations to participate in the coming World's Fair, the European business men and merican merchants may find out many articles of merchandise which they can export, and they would also discover many manufactures, as well as agricultural and mineral products fit for importation to Europe and America in return. The European colonies in the East are, moreover coming to the front in the world's commerce, and this is particularly so in the Far East. Because the trade of Japan with the European Colonies is increasing year by year with rapid strides, and for the coming exhibition we look upon this trade as of great importance. Again, a large part of the resources of China, Slam, and Korea are still unknown to the world at large. Therefore we recently asked the Governments of China and Siam to bring all their products in order to make as geruine and as unique a show in our exhibition as they can.

In regard to the articles of exhibit, we have already sent out a orcular, and all nations are invited to send their goods. The exhibits are under five categories Education, Science, Machinery, Electricity, and Manufactures. Of course, any nation may build a separate building at its own expense, where it may exhibi articles irrespective of the five classes. As for the five classes mentioned, the Imperial Government expects to erect buildings with space enough to take in all articles coming under the five heads, but as to the display of such exhibits as agricultural, mineral, or fishery products, it is the earnest wish of the Imperial Government that foreign Governments will erect special buildings, and furthermore, I should like to be permitted to emphasise our Government's desire that the buildings erected by foreign Governments be built entirely in their national style so as to show the national characteristics. We want to have each nation's building showing its own peculiar architectural art, so as to have the best models of European and American architectures in the exhibition grounds. This wil be to us an object lesson by which we might improve our so-called European buildings It is our national aspira ion-to engraft Western science upon Eastern culture and to blend together and assimilate the two types oriental and occidental civilizations. By so doing, the culture and sciences of the two bemispheres will meet, not in conflict but in harmony, and enable us to share in the intellectual achievement and material prosperity of the twentieth century. It is our hope that as the result of our earnest persevering efforts the coming exhibition, we might contribute Japan's commerce and industry, and especially something to the world's commerce, to the progress of mankind, and to universal peace. The German Ambassador, Baron Mumin.

in his capacity as senior of the foreign Representatives, spoke thankfully of this opportunity now being offered, and was sure it would meet with the reception and exoperation which it so highly deserved.

COTTON SPINNING IN JAPAN.

EXPANSION SINCE THE WAR. According to the investigations made by the Nippon Ginko the total amount of anthorised capital for the new enterprises which had been promoted since the termination of the late Russo-Japanese war amounted at the end of October to Y1.266,000,000 and that for the extension of already existing companies to Y523,000 000, making the grand total Y1.789.00 .000 Among the numerous new enterprises which had been promoted during the period of the business "boom" subsequent to the restoration of peace, many have been it was, at the same time, to further develope obliged to collapse as the result of the intense financial depression which has prevailed since the beginning of the present year. Some of them have either curtailed the their capital or have been incorporated other companies already carrying business. There are also some schemes which are, so to say, in a state of unstable equilibrium oscillating between dissolution and flotation. It will be of some interest to those who are interested in the future of Japanese post bellum enterprises to know the actual condition of those companies which have withstood the financial crisis and are on the fair read to healthy development. The following is a general account of the actual conditions of companies—newly promoted and old ones—of various descriptions :-

Spinning Industry.—According to the latest statistics the annual production of cotton varn in Japan amounts to about 1.0"0.000 bales, of which two-thirds are taken up for home consumption and one third for export, chiefly to China. For the first six months of the current year the total output was 504.000 bales, of which 365.000 bales were sold in Japan and 138,000 bales exported to foreign countries. For the second half-year it is expected that the amount of expert will be considerably less on account of the depreciation of silver exchange rates. Turning attention to the past of the ootton spinning industry in-Japan, it was just after the termination of the Chino Japanese war that the industry gained is first impotus and many extensive spinning mills were established in various localities of Japan, with Osaka as the principal centre of the cotton spinning industry. With the subsequent increase in the demand for cotton yarn many new factories were set up on an' extensive scale, and during the years 1904-1903 the presperity of the cotton spinning

companies was at its south. After the Russo-Japanese war, the spinning industry underwent a somewhat different phase compared to other industries. Instead of new companies being promoted in large numbers many old concerns had recourse to the extension of their factories. The Nippon Ginko returns for the month of October quote the authorized capital of new cotton spinning companies at Y37,000, Oc. while that for extension is quoted at X52,000,000. The names of the newl promoted companies with their authorised capital are as follows:-

Nisshin Spinning Co. Y10,000,000 Toyo Spinning Co. 20,000,000 Nippon Eilk and Cotton Spinning Co.

1c.00 ,000 To-n Spinning Co. Taisei Spinning Co.... Ogaki Spinning Co. The above six companies are those which have been newly promoted, while there are about 17 old companies which have decided upon the extension of their works, including such big concerns as the Tokyo Spinning Company and the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company. Out of the aix new companies above enumerated two, namely the 'lo-a and Ogaki Spinning Companies, have already gone into liquidation and two have been incorporated with the old companies, the Taisei with the Fukeshima Spinning Company and the Nippon Silk and pany. The only concern which has completed its first call on shares and is progressing with the work of construction is the Nisshin Spinning Company, while the work of extension in all the old companies is being pushed on with great energy and speed, as may be seen nations concerned in the Asiatic problem what from the following account of the progress of work in some of the companies:-

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Japanese Spinni g Co.) .- The above company, the managing director of which is Mr. Fukutaro Sakuma, is a concern with the authorised capital of Y10,000,000, of which Y2,500,000 the first call on shares, has been paid up. The formal permission for the establishment of the company having been granted in January, the site for construction of the milis has been selected in the neighbourhood of the celebrated Kameido tample in the suburbs of Tokyo. The building of the No. 1 spinning mill has been almost completed, and the o. 2 mill is in course of construction at present. The total number of spindles for the first business period is 5,928 and the number of mill hands about 1,000, almost all of whom have been already contracted for. It is expected that the company will commence business about

March of next year. Toyo Spinning Co.—The chief promoters of this company are Messrs, Kyogo Kikachi and eitaro Kameoks. Its capital is Y2,000,000, it being the intention of the premoter to work in the first stage 20,0:0 spindles and 200 weaving machines. On the account of financial depression some difficulty appears to have been experienced in the call for shares and it is a question whether the company will be able to survive the present financial depression or not. From one point of view the company may be looked upon as an extension of the Amagasaki Spinning Company, because out of the total number of 40,000 shares, half-have been allotted to the shareholders of the above-mentioned company, and 10,000 shares are to be taken by the promoters of the company and the residents of the locality where the mills are to be set up. The number of shares to be offered to the general public is the remaining 10,00 so that even if there is any difficulty experienced in the call on shares there will be no no fear of the company being dissolved, the most probable alternative being the incorporation of the company with the Amagasaki Spinning Company.

The above is the actual condition of the spinning companies which have been newly promoted. There are also 17 or 18 old concerns which have decided upon or are contemplating xtensions in their mills, the estimated increase in the number of spindles being more than 500,000. With regard to the three large spinning companies in Tokyo the following is loss upon the vessels, the Japanese companies the latest account :--

tension of the work in the above company has admitted, however, that the losses of the marine been pushed on with great energy of late, insurance companies this year are larger than especially since the incorporation of the Nippon; for some years past. Fortunately the marine Cotton and Silk Spinning Company (authorised | insurance companies are not reduced to such a capital Y3, 00,000 and paid up capital disastrous plight as the fire insurance companies. Y750,000 this spring. The new buildings in I which had to draw upon their reserves for the the neighbourhood of the principal factory in settlement of claims in the Hakodate fire. For this Tokyo being on the point of completion, | reason they have not yet proposed to raise the the machinery will be set up at an early rate of premium. But Lloyd's representative who date and it is expected that operations will has been paying a visit to Japan, has drawn the be commenced from next year. The exten- attention of the London Marine Insurance sion of the Kyoto Spinning (silk) Mill Companies' Association to the frequency of has also been commenced, and the founda- disasters to Japanese steamers. It is feared that tions of the branch cotton spinning mill at the London offices may demand an increase of Takasago, in the province of Harima, have been premium for reinsurance when the cause of the laid. When all these extensions are in full frequency of these disasters has become known working order the company will have the to them. The real reason, according to the addition of 60,000 spindles.

company, which has been established with the consequent upon the Russo-Japanese war, there paid-up capital of Y750,000. made two extensions | has been great scarcity in the supply of competduring last year and is now an influential ent officers, particularly in the case of masters concern with an authorised capital of Y4,800,000, and chief engineers. of which Y2,100,000 has been paid up. The It is declared, indeed, that even a man who is extension works at the main factory in half-paralysed has been taken on as captain of a Fukagawa for 10,000 spindles have already been steamer at a salary of Y200 a month, simply completed, and a new factory is to be set because he possessed a master's certificate, up in the neighbourhood of Sanju, the site! After the war, graduates of a marine school, for which has already been selected. The who had little practical experience of the sea, total number of spindles increased will be have been given posts as captain or chief 6.000 when these new mills are in working engineer, merely because they held certificates

Fuji Uniton Spinning Company.—The No. 1 Asahi, is the principal reason these disasters new mill at the works of this company in at sea are so frequent. Until officers with Koyama has been almost completed and the more experience have been trained, it is No. 2 new mill is in course of construction not possible to hope for an improvement in the being expected to be completed next spring. safety of marine transport. In 1895 the Tokyo The new rilk spinning mill at Hodogaya, and Imperial Marine and the Sea and Land near Yokohama, is also in course of construct- [Insurance companies combined, and sent a ion, the machinery being ready to be set up. | representative to the Mercantile Marine Bureau It is expected that the work will be in full and investigated the particulars of all disasters operation about March of next year. - Jupan at sea, refusing to accept insurances upon

MARINE INSURANCE IN JAPAN.

against marine insurance companies that they the Osaka and Kobe branch of the Tokyo take risks at 40 per cent, below the Association | Marine Insurance Company, who left Yokohama rate: since the starting of the Kobe Marine on the 20th instant on a tour of inspection of Insurance Co., and the inc. asse of competition, marine insurance business in Europe and the rate has sometimes fallen 55 per cent. below America, some reform in the management of the Association rate, besides some further marine insurance companies in Japan will be allowence at the and of the term. The amount effected. of premiums, our contemporary alleges, does not increase in proportion to the amount insured while the working expenses of almost all the companies are considerably increased, and it is doubtful if any of the companies are on really paying basis. Then the frequent disasters since last winter have involved the business of marine insurance in great difficulty, of Trade inquiry, it is a matter which admits of and have rendered it quite impossible to arrange little doubt that if automatic signalling had been reinsurances with foreign companies at the in operation the recent accident at West Hamprates formerly quoted. The Mainichi goes stead Station would not have occurred. on to say that Mr. Hirao, of the Tokyo Marine Insurance Company, will proceed to London menting between Notting Hill and Pract street with a view to investigate the system of working | with a new system which has been invented by of foreign insurance companies, and it is their engineer, and the results have been so believed that the Tokyo, Teklkoku, and Nippon satisfactory that its use, we understand, is to be companies will shortly hold a conference and extended with the prospect of general adoption institute a joint investigation with a view to over the whole of the company's lines. reform the busines and place it on a sound The automotic contrivance ensures that one

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showing book knowledge. steamers under the command of captains who had frequently had accidents. If the present rate of disasters is maintained, the marine insurance companies may be compelled to take similar measures for the protection of their in-The Japan Chronicle of November 26 says :- I terests. It is likely, our contemporary concludes, The Osaka Mainichi brings the charge that upon the return of Mr. Hirac, manager of

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The scientific training of children-adapting education, mental and physical, to the individual -is a reform that is becoming more and more urgently needed. A step in the right direction has been made by Prof, Alfred Binst, of the psychological laboratory at the Sorbonne, Paris. Frate of discount remains 7 per cent., the market By a great number of measurements-including height, weight, width of shoulders, memory, attention, suggestibility, the color sense, headdevelopment, strength of the hand, etc.,—tables has now advanced to buyers at \$680 and \$670 have been prepared showing the average respectively, the London rates having improved development for each age, and children differing much from the average are to specially considered as abnormal, The bril liant child is separated from the dull the nervous and emotional from calm and calculating. A ing in the formation of classes of abnormal children has been made, and it is hoped that the work will continue until all pupils in the land are classified and taught according to capacity, and special requirements.

In the new Swiss system of electroculture described by Prof. Barde, two series of metallic conductors traverse the plant roots at a depth of two feet in soil, each series forming an electrode, one of which is connected to a sixtyfoot lightning rod terminating in copper points, the Company. Indo-Chinese are nominal at last service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings from while the other is attached to a metal plate in the ground. Tested two seasons on phylloxera infested vines, the atmospheric electricity destroyed all insects, while the vines showed extraordinary growth.

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Defining a long fever as one having a temperature above 99 degree continuously for at least two weeks, Dr. R. C. Cabot finds only three long fevers common in New England-a region where malaria yields quickly to quinine and tropical fevers are unknown. The three are typhoid, tuberculosis and sepsis. At the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the proportion of these three is lowered by the rule excluding pulmonary tub erculosis except through mistake, 784 fever cases were investigated, and 586 proved to be typhoid, 54, tuberculosis and 70 sepsis, making 90 per cant. of the whole, while, of the long fevers not common there were 27 cases of moningitie, 10 of influenza, 9 of acute rheumatism. 5 of leucemia. 4 of cancer, and 19 of all others. Painstaking physicians should distinguish between the three common fevers, yet mistakes in diagnosis are made—sometimes, with fatal results. Typhoid is a general poisoning of the blood by bacteria, and is liable to be mistaken for tuberculosis when intestinal symptoms are absent, as is sometimes the condition. Tuberculosis may exist without cough, when the patient may be shut up in a darkened room as a victim of typhoid-this being the worst possible treatment. Sepsis includes all blood-poisoning by pus, such abscesses, wounds, appendicitis and all hidden ulcerations, and is most difficult to detect when arising from abscesses of the liver, as this organ has no nerves to signal trouble. To the modern educated physician there is no such thing as "simple continued fever," or "slow fever," or "low fever," or "bilious fever," or "gastric

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rate of discount has been reduced to 57 per cent. BANK SHARES.-Hongkong and Shanghais have been done to a fair extent at \$660 to \$665 for old, and \$355 for new shares, and the market to £82 for old and £80 for new shares. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES - Unions sold and more shares could be placed at \$780. China Traders continue in request at \$90. North Chinas have been done in the north at Tin 89, so we follow this quotation. Yangteres are quiet at \$150 cum new issue; the new issue (4,000 shares of \$100 each, of which \$60 paid up, together with a premia of \$10 per share, or \$100 in all) was payable in Shanghai on 30th ultime. Cantons are on offer at 3145.

FIRM INSURANCE SHARES-Hongkongs have been done at \$3221. Chinas sold at \$89 to \$90, and shares can be placed now at \$91.

Macao Steamboat changed hands at \$30, clos- In China and Japan for the above Line ing with buyers; we hear that the passenger are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS traffic during the last few days (in connection OF LADING for all the principal ports in with the Chinese Procession of 5th to 7th BOUTH AFRICA, in connection with INDO. instant) has resulted in very good earnings to CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly rates, while in the north the rate has improved CALCUTTA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight to Tis. 51 buyers for the settlements. China and Manilas, and Douglases are unchanged. Star Ferries, old, have buyers at \$21; the new issue sold at \$11, and more shares are wanted. Union Waterboats remain on offer at \$11, but at \$105 buyers might be found. Shells sold at 42s. to 43s., closing with buyers at 43s; in London the rate is 44s. 6d. sellers.

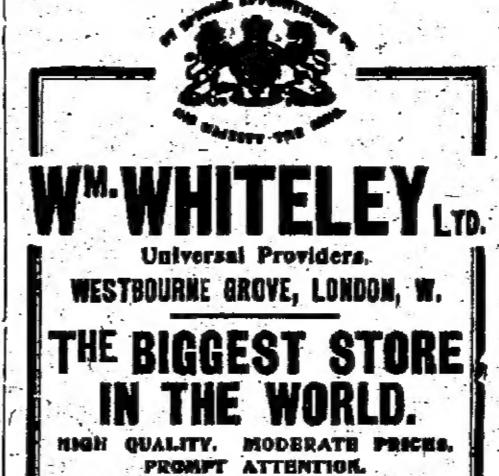
REFINERIES-China Sugars are on offer at \$100, while Luzons can be placed at \$10. MINING SHARES-Charbonnages have advanced to buyers at \$500. Rambs have improved to small buyers at \$82; Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s shares are enquired after at

Tla, 151, without leading to business. Docks WHARVES GODOWNS &c-Hongkong and Whampon Docks, although the Company appears to be rather well employed just at present, ruled rather quiet, and sales have been effected at \$97 per share. Femwicks, as well as Amoy Dooks, are weak. Shanghai Dooks, which advanced in the north to Tls. 75, close nominal at Tis. 73, with a reported sale at Tis. 76 for end of March. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at 366, at which rate sellers predominate. The call of \$50 per share on the new shares (I new for 2 old) falls due on 30th instant. Shanghai and Hongkew Warves have dropped in the north to Tla. 1971. at which figure buyers prevail.

LANDS, HOTHLS & BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands remain on offer at \$96, and Kowloon Lands are obtainable at the reduced rate of \$35. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. COTTON MILLS .- Without business, and unchanged except Ewos, which have buyers in the north at Tls. 49. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES.—

Hongkong Electrics sold and have sellers at \$15. Green Island Coments fetched \$111 and \$11, closing firm at the lower rate. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged, Miscellaneous.—China-Borneos have sellers at \$101. China Providents sold and are in request at 39. Old Tramways have been done

at \$121 to \$13. Langicate have buyers at Tis. as 355; William Powells changed owners at \$5 den and \$54, closing with buyers at the lower and sellers at the higher rate. Other stocks under this heading unchanged and without sales.



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1.0	CHANGHAI, IUKUHAMA, KUBE & MOJI!	ABRATOON APCAR	Brit. str.	1 10.	T. W. Pickard	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 12th inst., at 4 P.M.
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The M.M. str. Armand Behic with the next Franch Mail, left Saigon on the 6th inst. at 3 p.m. for this port. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on

Tuesday, the 19th ult. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. THE AMBRICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yoko-

hama on 5th inst., and will probably arrive at this port on the 18th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left

Vencenver B.C. for Hongkong via usual ports of call at a.m. on Tuesday the 26th ult. MEECHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Dortmund left Bangkok on

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Singapore for this port on the 3rd inst., and is due here to day.

The U.N. Co.'s str. Kashing left Iloilo on 4th

inst., and is due here to-day. The C.N. Co.'s str. Ningpo left Tientsin for Swatoward Hongkong on 3rd inst., and is due here on the 11th inst. The C.N. Co.'s str. Teinan left Kobe for

Kuchinotsu and Hongkong on 5th inst., and is due here on the 11th inst. The C.N.Co.'s str. Taiyuan form Australian Ports leaves Sydney to-morrow, and is due here on 27th inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. November 16th .- Siam, Marusan, 20th-Lennox, Moyune, Crewehall, Ganges. 23rd - Bellerophon, Sunda. Carnar conshire, Charlton, Longsor. Australien, Benmohr, Benvorlich, C. Ferd Lacisz, Habsburg, Indrawalli, Antilochus, Astyande. 28th -P. E. Friedrich, (delayed through mutilation). 30th-Room, Robenstaufen, Inberia; Salazie, Tamba Maru, Belgravia. St. Patrick. Dec. 2nd-Bingo Maru, Priam Sophie Rickmers, (delayed through mutilation) 4th-Austria, Claverburn, Ching Wo, Specia.

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\$50 \$66, sellers \$64 \$10, sellera Shanghai Dock Tis. 100 T1s. 73. S'hai & H. Wharf ... Tis. 100 | Tis. 198. Fenwick & Co., Geo... Green Island Coment. \$10 , \$11, sales Hongkong & C. Gas ... 510 8175, buyera Hongkong Electric \$10 \$15, sellers Hongkong Hotel Co... \$50 \$100, buyers Hongkong Ice Co \$25. \$240. Hongkong Rope Co... \$10 \$251. Insurances-Canton \$245, sallers Chira Fire \$50, buyers China Traders \$25 \$91, buyers Hongk ing Fire..... \$3224. North China 25 Tla. 89. Union \$100 \$780. \$60 \$160, c. n. i. -Yan taze

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From Dec. 9th to 15th, 1907. LOW WATER, HISH WATER,

Day of Weeks.	Month Honth	Hongkong Mean Time.	Height	Hongkong Mean Time,	Height.
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HONGKONG METECROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, December 7th.

Previous Day On Date at | On Date IU A.Na, \$6 4 ρ.m. Barometer 30.25 30.11 Temperature ... Humidity Wind Direction Force ... Weather

Highest open air Temperature on 6th 63. Lowest open air Temperature on 6th 54



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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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THE H.A.L. Steamship

"SCANDIA." Capt. von Dohren, having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate

delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consigness' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised." No Claims will be admitted a rer the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst, will be subject to rest. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th icet, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, ongkong Giffice.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1907. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS

S.S. "BENARTY," FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND

STRAITS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognised. All-broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are-

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 2nd December, 1907. [1927 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst, will be subject

"All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 15th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 5th December, 1907,

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1907. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

" MONTGOMERYSHIRE," Captain Hall, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst; will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be-

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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